## YORKTOWN'S FETE.

Preparations for the Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Surrender of Cornwallis.

Programme So Far as Arranged-Appro priate Mingling of American and Freuch National Airs.

Richmond Cor. New York Herald. In view of the immense concourse of pe ple who will be drawn to Richmond by Yorktown Centennial, and will probably remain here after the celebration, a programme of a week's festivities and sight seeing has been gotten up. The City Coun-cit has appropriated \$10,000 for the pur-pose, and private individuals and firms are ntributing liberally to make the city or contributing liberally to make the city cele-bration a grand success. The State Fair, which this year will be of ten days dura-tion; the Industrial Exposition and an un-usual number of theatrical amusements will add to the attractions of the occasion. The decorated, principally with triumphal arches of every fanciful architectural design. There will also be rope and flag sign. There will also be rope and and decorations, and at night the arches and public buildings and some of the streets will be brilliantly illuminated. A grand stand, to accommodate about three hundred perons, will be erected on the Capitol squar in front of the statue of Stonewall Jackson, which, as well as the Washington Monument, will be tastefully ornamented with bunting. The program the celebration-a sort of Yorktown—will open October 16th wareception of the Thirteenth New Yorkment, Colonel Purcell commanding. New York regiment and other visiting miliorganizations, and the First Virginia brigade will be reviewed by the Governor of Virginia, the Mayor of Richmond and the City Council. This review will take place on the Capitol square, in front of the grand

stand, where an imposing military display is anticipated. The First Virginia intend to give the Thirteenth New York such a hospitable reception as will make their Virginia visit one long to be remembered. Banquet ing, vigorous maching and drilling will be the main features of the occasion. INTERESTING PROGRAMME. After the departure of the military fro Yorktown there will be a suspension of cere-monies here until the 22d proximo, when the celebration will be resumed. On that day a national salute will be fired by the Howitzer Artillery battalion. The civic authorities, accompanied by the Governor, will march to the grand stand, where the address will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Mc Curry, Professor of the Richmond College.
Other appropriate ceremonies will follow.
On the 23d, Sunday, the City Council will accompany the Governor of Virginia, visiting Governors and the Mayor of the city to ing Governors and the Mayor of the city to old St. John's Church, in which Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, where religious services will be held. On Monday, the Eth, there will be a grand military parade and a review, and at night moving historical tableaux and a torch-light procession by the German citizens of Richmond. On the State the alloyd will have derived.

the colored military and civic so cieties will have an extensive programme, by the turn-out of an organization known as the "Manchester Ragamuffins." Wednes-day, the 25th, will close the celebration by a of fireworks at night. The electric light will

prospect of becoming in permanent use here-after. A telegraph line will be opened to Preparations at Yorkfown. In providing for the proper success of the

great day that marks the centennial of the pressional committee in charge of the cele-bration have been mindful of the import-ance of the musical features naturally ex-pected on such an occasion, and have devoted to this part of the programme as large on amount as they thought could be spared from the limited appropriation at their disposal. It is gratifying to know that the management of this part of the programme mander to communicate with the shore, or to provide the French fleet with supplies. One management of this part of the programme mational salute will be fired by all vessels of the management of the programme. and that the progress already made in prepof a successful and satisfactory performance. OBSTACLES. have proved too formidable for a less ener-

mostly of untrained voices and give them elemental teaching and drilling through the parts of the music proposed to be sung. It is a reproach to this city that, with very con-siderable musical capacities, there is no choral body that can be made the nucleus for a large chorns when needed for a great public occasion like this. A well trained body of singers as a nucleus would have been a powerful auxiliary in the undertaking, and would most materially assist and lighten the is the classification with such assistance, the work of preparation would have been easy, and could have been done in less than half the time necessary under existing circumstances. Another difficulty in the way that will effect the size and strength of the chorus is the distance to Verticers and the time. rus is the distance to Yorktown and the time required for the trip, which will prevent the attendance of many singers, who cannot spare the time from their business. But, spare the time from their business. But, despite these drawbacks and difficulties there will be an effective male chorus of about three hundred good voices, who already show excellent results of the last five or six weeks rehearsal. As yet the chovenience of members living in different parts of the city, each section meeting once a week for rehearsal. They have been brought with one Peter Dover, who was his a vowed with one Peter Dover, who was his a kill him Mr. Siegel is a massire of local reputation, to whom has been owing the credit of most of the successful amateur performances gotten up in this city for several years past, within which time, with the aid of local talent, he has set several operas on the stage, among them excellent performances of Der Freischutz and Stradella. The instrumental accompaniment for the chorus will be done by

THE PROGRAMME. Th programme is of course made up main- is almost entirely circumstantial, but is rely of patriotic and popular music, embracing Hail Columbia, The Star-Spangled Banner, My Country, 'Tis of Thee, etc., and out of compliment to our French visitors, The Marseillaise. Besides these well-known patriotic songs, there will be sung a hymn and the Centennial Oile, written for the occasion. Ode, written for the occasion. The music selected for the hymn is an Arc Maria, open 209, No. 2, by J. E. Schmolzer, an eminent German composer. This is a composition of great beauty and dignity, whose lofty and devotional character well adapts it for use on such an occasion. It has become a great favorite with the chorus and others who have on the programme, though less familiar in style and character and requiring finer singby Mr. Charles Poindexter, of this city.

THE HYMN. Our fathers' God, who on these plains Of old gave victory to our land. This day in gracious favor designs To bless the labor of our hand. To Him let up our voices raise, In lofty hymns and notes of praise Our grateful homage pay.

His was the strength that nerved their in faith to battle for the right.

As did the wisdom high impart.

That bailled all the forman's might:
And gave our laint in days of yore, belly rance strong from trouble sore, of war and bitter strife.

e starward pointing shaft we rear, e forms of mighty deeds to keep, d tell to every coming year, let us in our hearts upraise monument of those brave days faith and victor.

The centennial ode is written by Paul H. with great spirit, as befits the most promi-nent number on the programme. Mr. Hayne,

Hark, hark! down the century's long-reaching To those transports of triumph, those raptures of hope.

The velces of main and mountain combined in glad resonance borne on the wings of the wind, The bass of the dram and the trumpet that thrills Through the multiplied echoes of jubilant hills. And mark how the years melding upward like mist.

GARRISON'S, N. Y., October S.—The French visitors left here this morning for Nisgara Falls on a special train of Three dining-room cars. They were accompanied by the State Commissioner and Superintendent Launcey, the New York Control and Harlem Rail-

And type of all chivalry, glory, romance, The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France.

The thunders of cannon that bound on the lease But re-echoed far thunders piled up from the se Where guarding his sea lists, a knight on the waves, Bold DeGrasse kept at bay the bluff bull dogs of The day turned to darkness, the night turned to

fire, ill more fiercer waxed the combat, more deadly the ire.

The ire.

Undimmed by the gloom, in majestic advance,
Oh, behold where they ride o'er the red battle tide,
Those banners united in love as in fame,
The brave standard which drew from the star
beaus their flame,
And type of all chivalry, glory, romance,
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France.

fame, And type of all chivalry, glory, remance, The fair lilles, the luminous lilles of France.

morning superb! when the siege reached i see! the sundawn outbloom like the alchemist? The last wreath of smoke from dim trenches up Are transformed to a glory that smiles on the Respect for the brave! In grim allence they yield And in silence they pass with bowed heads from the field.

When Peace to her own timed the pulse of the And the war weapon sank from the war-wearied hand, Young Freedom upborpe to the hight of the goal soul.

A song of the future raised, thrilling and clear,
Till the woods leaned to harken, the hill slopes to
hear.
Yet fraught with all magical grandeurs that gleam
On the hero's high hope, on the patriot's dream,
What future, tho' bright, in the cold shadow shall The stern beauty that haloes the brow of the past.
Oh! wedded injove, as united in fame.
See the standard which stole from the starlight its
flame.
And type of all chivalry, glory, romance.
The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France.

The Navat Display.

Great preparations are making by the Navy Department in order that this arm of the public service shall make as creditable a display at the Yorktown celebration as is racticable under the circumstances. The epartment intends to assemble at Yorktown, before the celebration begins, all the vessels of the navy that are available for that purpose. Rear-Admiral R. H. Wyman, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, has ordered all the vessels of his command to report to him at Yorktown not later than October 15th.

The flag ship Tennessee and the steam sloops-of-war Vandalia, Kearsarge and Yantic are now lying off Twenty-third street, North river, awaiting the arrival of the French delegates, who are expected to reach this port on Wednesday next. The three sloops-of-war have been detailed to take the French representatives to Yorktown as soon as convenient after their arrival. Besides the vessels of the regular squadron, the vesting the dictation of a reckless Republican matter than the dictation of the dictation tions and civic societies, consisting of seven divisions, in the morning, and a musical concert and a brilliant and fantastic display nesota, New Hampshire, Saratoga, Constitu-tion and Portsmouth—and also the Powha-paper of the chief city of the North. Were tan, Constellation, Dale, Dispatch, May-Wyoming, Fortune and Franklin and the torpedo boat Alarm will report at Yorktown. The Fortune, Mayflower, Speedwell and Standish will be used as messengers, for towing, etc.
The naval vessels will be anchored in line

and in close order, and be moored at a con-venient distance from shore for landing the sailors and marines. A convenient and safe dalous scenes has executed the judgment of the navy at the time designated, and all other saintes will be fired from the flag-ship. The fleet paymaster is directed to make arrangements for supplies to the American essels, and if the French commander desire he will be offered the same opportunity or obtaining supplies at reasonable rates.

The Franklin, at present the receivingship at Norfolk, is to have temporary state rooms and other accommodations provided for the Government officials who may not be able to procure accommodations at Yorktown. The Trenton, the flagship of the European squadron, now returning, will also take part in the celebration, as will probably the Brooklyn, now fitting out at the Brooklyn Navy-yard as the flagship

the Brazil squadron.

Admiral Porter will take general charge of the naval forces at Yorktown, and will hoist his flag on the torpedo-boat Alarm. THE CURSE OF CAIN.

Bibb County, Alabama.

five or six weeks rehearsal. As yet the cho-tion near his home. He was riddled with rus is divided into three sections for the con- buckshot, and had evidently been shot from L. Siegel, who collected the chorus and has trained it to its present state of efficiency.

L. Siegel, who collected the chorus and has in vain. The sons of the murdered man adteen volumes, vertised a reward of \$500 in cash for the Frederich F schutz and Stradella. The instrumental accompaniment for the chorus will be done by the Marine Band from Washington—a band that deserves its reputation as one of the best in the country.

The preliminary trial takes place on Wednesday, and, though the minds of the people are almost as a unit made up on the subject, a jury of the most calm, judicial citizens has

LUCKY LORD LORNE.

the Train Goes Into the Ditch but His

pened to the through passenger-train bearing

favorite with the chorus and others who have heard it, and, somewhat strange to say, it is, perhaps, sung better than any other number on the programme, though less familiar in style and character and requiring finer singing and nicer shades of expression. The words were written and adapted to the music by Mr. Charles Poindexter, of this city. second one was struck. The engine passed over this and went into the ditch. The engineer, David Douglass, in stepping from the cab to the tender, fell between and lay partly across the track, just beside the steer that had been left there by the pilot. The corner of the tank rested partly on the steer and partly on the steer and partly on the engineer's back and head, burying the face in the ground. The baggage car was thrown off the other side of the track. The provingear was deside of the track. The smoking-car was de-railed, as was the forward end of the ladies' side of the track. The smoking-car was derailed, as was the forward end of the ladies' car. The engine was so broken that the steam and hot water poured out, adding to the excitement of the occasion. The trainment and lifting on the tender-tank released him. At first they supposed him to be dead, but he revived so as to return home on the noon train. The car containing the Marquis of Light and the telephone. The specific light and the telephone are the spectroscope, the electric light and the telephone are the spectroscope are more and the telephone are the spectroscope, the electric light and the telephone are the telephone are the telephone are spectroscope and the telephone are the telephone are the telephone are more and the telephone are are areas and the spectroscope are more are the telephone are th Mosenthal, of New York. The music of this composition has not commended itself to favor like that of the hymn, but the words are of far greater merit, and it will be sung with great spirit, as befits the most promiwith great spirit, as belits the most prominent number on the programme. Mr. Hayne,
the author of the ode, is a well-known Southern poet.

THE ODE.

where was feleared at noon. The train-men
say the connection on the Lorne car did not
fit the air-brake connection on the other cars
and the car being heavy shoved the train

The Nature and Function of Art, Most
pecially of Architecture, is the title of the car being heavy showed the train

The Nature and Function of Art, Most
pecially of Architecture, is the title of the car being heavy showed the train

ahead, otherwise the accident might have been avoided. Movements of Our French Visitors. has kissed

Mercal on the ocean, reveal on the shore, 'I forty miles an hour. They of yore.

The promut pageant of conquest that graced them of your Sunday at Niagara Falls.

In the History of Radical Misrule in the South Called to Mind by a Late Arrest in New York.

A BLACK CHAPTER

F. J. Moses, Once Governor of South Carolina, on His Way to the Workhouse as a Common Swindler.

New York World. Our estcemed cotemporary, the Times, yesterday recited at some length and in a some-what florid strain the story of Franklin J. Moses, for a time, by the favor of the Federal uthorities at Washington, Governor of the State of South Carolina, and now a homeless vagrant arraigned for petty larceny in a New York police court. "No need to point the moral," says our cotemporary, "of this sorrowful tale." Is this so, indeed? Is there indeed no need to point the moral of a sorrowful tale, which could never have sorrowful tale which could never have ous North, carried away by the passions of the civil war and blinded by the arts of unscrupulous demagogues alike to the true condition of the defeated South and to the true principles of our Government sustained the Congressional leaders o the Republican party in a policy disastro to the South and deadly to those principle

All that the Times now says of the official career of Franklin J. Moses as Speaker of the Assembly and as Governor of the State of South Carolina is but the echo of the earnest protests then raised by the people of that then prostrated State and by the Demo crats of the whole Union against the himself and against the system which made it possible for such a man to prostitute the orms of popular self-government to the service of his own greed and that of his allies and confederates. Thus the Times tells the

At the close of the war, although he had throw

At the close of the war, although he had thrown himself heart and soul into the Confederate cause, he saw, as but few others did that the leader of the newly enfranchised freedmen was sure of power, and he took up their cause with an enthusiasm that seemed almost real. His sagacity and audacity were rewarded. Speaker of the Assembly, he engaged in a career of corruption, bribery and robbery which has had no parallel in this country. He "made no bones" of his rascally intentions. If he wanted money, horses or any species of property, he demanded these of the men who sued for his influence in the passage of bills in which they were interested. He procured the concitnent of a law which gave him as speaker unlimited power to draw upon the Treasury, and from that day his warrants, taking precedence of all other demands, were plentiful as the leaves of the forest. He owned a money nill. Having issued nearly \$2,000,000 in "pay certificates" as Speaker, it was obvious that Governor Moses would rule the State with all the prolifigacy and extravagance that he had shown in his less intensed in the sum of the state with all the prolifigacy and extravagance that he had shown in his less intensed in the sum of the seed of the forest. He seemed utterly devoid of moral sense. He levied toll on every public and private legislative messure "with money in it" which resulred his signature. It is a matter of record, for example, that a valid claim of \$100,000, held by a banking company sgainst the State, and when the officers went to arrest His Excellency they found him intrenched in his palace guarded by the State militia. He gave away pardiens like holiday baubies. Pinne, blackleps, criminas is devery complexion, were parketleps, criminas is devery complexion, were parketleps, criminas is devery complexion, were parketleps, criminas is of every complexion, were parketleps, criminas

This is not the history of a Fanariote liar, lemonade-seller and thief" sent by the hablime Porte to rule over a Syrian pashjournal, but by the leading Republican newspaper of the chief city of the North. Were these things done by Speaker Moses or Governor Moses in a corner? Were they not as well and as fully known to every intelligent man in this country who knew anything the state of tale but of the telling of such a tale, not when the telling might have served the State, but now when the chief actor in these scan-

an injured people upon himself? BOOKMEN'S PROMISES.

 is now, rendered complete by the issue of the fourth volume. Captain Boyton, the swimmer, will write

an account of his adventures in the water, to be called Roughing It in Rubber. A new story by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and a new novel by Judge Albion W. Tourgee, are announced by Fords, Howard & Hulbert.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, of New York, has written the volume on John Knox for A. C. Armstree of Science of the free of the first state of the state of th strong & Son's Heroes of Christian History

week for rehearsal. They have been brought together once or twice for a mass rehearsal at Saenger Hall, the meeting place of the middle section. The success of their performance will be largely owing to the energy and ability of the conductor, Major Charles I. Siegal who collected the charge and has in years of the murdered man additional together once or twice for a mass rehearsal with one Peter Dover, who was his avowed entitled The New Birth and Life Elernal.

Dr. Ethe, of the University College of Aberryswith, Wales, has in press in Germany the first portion of the great history of Person of the woods for him for several days in wait. The sons of the murdered man additional transfer of the woods for him for several days in wait. Frederich Ruckert, the German poet who died in 1866, left a drama called Herod the

Great, which his daughter has sent to the Court Theater at Munich, where it will The author of the No Name novel, Baby Rue, is at work upon a new story to be called The Modern Hagar, which will be published

History of Spain, in Lathron's Library of intertaining History, by Prof. James A.

Harrison, of Virginia, author of Spain in Profile, and embellished with one hundred llustrations, will shortly appear. Tutti-Frutti is the not very pleasing title of a "book of childs song's" by Laura Ledyard and W. T. Peters, which will be issued by George W. Harlan. The illustrations are by A. Brennan and T. D. Peters.

The first two volumes of the Memoirs Lucien Boneparte, which were bequeathed to France by the Princess Lucien, will appear in Paris about the end of November. Prince Lucien died in 1850. There will be a third bers of which were formerly with Dodd, Mead & Co., have made their first announce-

ments of books, which will include for Octowhich anecdotes and descriptions will be given are the steam engine, the electric tele-graph, the sewing machine, the photograph, ne spectroscope, the electric light and the

and consolidate an empire as large as that of O Charlemagne, the Manchester Guardian

mist mist the breath of some splendid enchantress of the New York Central and Harlem Railthe natural leatures and the ancient ruins of the countries of Moab, Gilead and Bashan. The author is Dr. Selah Merrill, of Andover, The suthor is Dr. Selah Merrill, of Andover, The suthor is Dr. Selah Merrill, of Andover, The State Greenback camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. Less than a hundred people are on the such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus far is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus failure is a great failure in the camp-meeting at Jackson thus failure is a great failure. The such camp-meeting at Jackson thus failure is a great failure in the camp-meeting at Jackson thus failure is a great road; the running time of the train being the natural features and the ancient ruins of the countries of Moab, Gilead and Bashan.

who has been able to make special investi-

DONOVAN AND GANG,

of Mother Goose? Griffiths & Farran, whose house first published it, have promised, so the Liverpool Mercury says, to prove that Philadelphia, Originators of the Infernal Machine Scheme. Greece and Rome; Their Life and Art, by Jacob von Falcke, is to be the holiday book of Henry Holt &Co., who announce, in addi

Mr. John D. Champlin, jr.'s Young Folks, History of the War of the Union, and Our Familiar Songs and Those Who Made Them, containing more than three hundred stand ard English songs. General William Birney, of Washington City, is preparing a work on the life and times of James G. Birney, or the rise, growth and success of the anti-slavery movement is the United States. He requests all person

having in their possession letters from James G. Birney, or anti-slavery papers or pam-phlets published between 1831 and 1845, to write him, giving details. Mr. Dutton Cook, says the London Liter graphical and critical memoirs, to be shortly published under the title of Hours With the Players. The portraits extend from the Cibber's autobiography down to the elder Farren, Mrs. Glover, Rachel, Charlotte Cush-man and Charles Fechter. D. Lathrop & Co. propose to publish on the 25th All Aboard for Sunrise Lands, by Edward A. Rand-a story of a trip by a party of boys with their uncle, a sea captain, from California over the Pacific to Japan, includ

who, in 1874, was appointed archeologist of the American Palestine Exploration Society

Can it be that the world is indebted to the

on to this handsomely illustrated volum

Cromwell was really the author.

THE EXPOSITION OBE

Written by Paul H. Hayne of Georgia and Read by Hon. N. J. Rammond.

The following is the full text of the stir-ring, earnest and beautiful ode read at the opening of the Atlanta Cotton Exposition on Wednesday last. Worthy of the occasion, it is also worthy of the distinguished poet who reflects most creditably upon his State and the nation at large by his works:

State and the nation at large by his woll I had a vision at that mystic hour, When in the chon garden of the night Blooms the Climmerian flower of doubt and darkness, cowering from the light is seemed to stand on a vast, lonely hight. Above a city, ravished and overthrown; The air about me, one long, lingering moan of lamentation, like a dreary sea, scourged by the storm to murmurous wearing Then, from dim levels of mist-folded ground, Borne upward suddenly.

Burst the deep-rolling stress of jubilant drums, blent with the silvery som of long-drawn bugle notes, the clash of swors.

They could not quell the grieved and shudder That breathed about me its forlorn despair; That breathed about me its forlorn despair;
It almost seemed as if stern triumph sped
To one whose hopes were dead.
And flaunting there his fortune's ruddler grace.
Smote, with a taunt, wan misery in the face!
Le! far away.
(For now my dream grows clear as luminous day,
The victor's campifres gird the city round,
But she, unrobed, discrowned,
A new Andromeda, beside the main
Of her agreement triangle. t loveller in their woe.)
ks from hopeless earth and hopeless skies,
Perseus for her sake, serenely fleet,
ill cleave the heavens with winged and shinli

Ah, me! the maid is lost-For sorrow, like keen frost,
Shall eat into her being's anguished core:
ttiants (not Andromeda in this),
Vhat outside Helper can bring back her bliss?
an reillumine beyond its storm built bar,
Her youth's Auroral star,
t wake the aspiring heart that leaps for eva
more?

well and as fully known to every intelligent man in this country who knew anything whatever of the South, at the time when they were doing, as they now are? Is there no need to point the moral not only of such a tale but of the telling of such a tale, not when the telling might have served the State, when the telling might have served the State, the such as the su All cryle blessings, and fair fruits of peace!
High-souled to gain (despite her ravished years)
And dragon forms of monstrous doubts and fea
The matchless splendor of toil's "golden fleece

I see her rise, and strive with strehuous hands
Firmly to lay,
The fresh foundations of a nobler sway—
War-wasted lands.
Laden with sales, gray and desolate;
Touched by the charm of some regenerate fate—
Flush into golden harvests predigal;
Set by the steam-god's flery passion free,
Thear the rise and fall
or point rous, non-changed machiner;
Shake, as with earthquake thrill, the factory hal
Wille round the massive walls

series.

A volume on The England of Shakespeare is in preparation by Mr. Edwin Good by for Cassell's Popular Library. This is a shill for countenance of the hioodless fight. It is announced that the long-expected third volume of Dr. Wilhelm Roscher's German Trade and Commerce will soon be published in Stuttgart.

The Athenaum pillories Captain G. S. Clarke, of the Royal Engineers, for plagia-

Clarke, of the Royal Engineers, for plagiar rizing Lieutenant F. V. Greene's excellent work on the Russian Army.

Harper & Bros. will soon publish Goldsmith's complete works, edited by Peter Cunningham, in four volumes. This is the standard edition of Goldsmith.

One of Cleopatra's Nights, a collection of short stories, translated from Theophile Gauttier, will be published by R. Worthington in the course of the coming fortnight.

Little, Brown & Co. will issue early next month The Theory of Our National Existence, as shown by the action of the Government of the United States, by Dr. John C. Hurd.

Rev. Andrew Jukes is soon to publish, through the Longmans, London, and Thomas Whittaker, New York, a new work, entitled The New Birth and Life Elernal.

Dr. Ethe, of the University College of Certain synapsus and streets—

Three Instra since, a hideous spot to see.

Grown the majestic troe

Of hightening and green-leaved prosperity:

Hence, her broad gardens bloom

With rose and Illy, and all flowers of ballin; And hence, above the line

Of her vast rallvesy, droop the lazen vines, A inscious largess are of the summer calm:

Feeling her veins so full of tusty blood.

That pulsed within them. If the summer calm:

Feeling her veins so full of tusty blood.

That pulsed within them. If the summer calm:

And lence, her broad gardens bloom

With rose and Illy, and all flowers of ballin;

And hence, above the line

Of her vast rallvesy, droop the lazen vines.

All scious largess are of the summer calm:

Feeling her veins so full of tusty blood.

That pulsed within them. If the summer calm:

Atlanta from a night of splendid dreams.

Blissful and fond.

That yet may hold all nations in his tbrall.

Atlanta from a night of splendid dreams.

Seesen her summons on the courier-breeze.

Of the feeling her veins so full of tusty blood.

That yet may hold all nations in his tbrall.

Atlanta from a night of splendid dreams.

Seesen her summons on the courier-breeze.

Of the provide and fond.

The all from a liquarier shall found the

in the same series, and is, in part, a continuation of the first-named story.

Scribner & Welford import one hundred and fifty of the five hundred copies printed of Mr. W. E. Henley's sketch of Jean-Francois Millet, with its etchings and woodents in fac-simile. The price is \$10.

Snow-white yet warm, and destined to be furth in some anapteious day.
For which we year and pray.
Round the half naked misery of the world.
A fleece more rich than Jason's glances down:
No marvelous koh-i-nor.
Or life toil of swart millious gaunt and poor,
Hath e'en outshone its pearless sovereignty!

Hath e'en outshone its pearliess sovereignty:

The wings of some unfold

Toward thy noontide—gold—
The eyes of some are clear.

(Turned on thy broadening sphere).

To mark, old eity of the middiand wesid
And follow thy fair fortunes far a field.

The years unborn,
Doubtless must bring to thee
Trials to test thy spirit's constancy,
(While unthrift aliens wear the mask of scorn),
Financial shocks, without thee, and within,
Wrought by shrewd monered Shylocks hot to win
Their brazen game of usury;
Ravage of bandit'ritugs' whose boundless maw
Con swallow all things gibbly, save—the law'
And many a subtler iil,
Sudden and subtle as the ambush laid,
By black browed "stranglers' 'mid an orient
glade;
But thou, with keenest will,

strong green grasses, in the silvery noon some full harvest moon; y stainless crown, red roses blent with white, w, throned above the half-forgotten pair dreadful war, and war's remeasuless blight,

Of all things wrought to meet a nation's need—
Thou, nobly pure
Of any darkening taint of selfish greed,
Wert preordained to be
Purveyor of divinest charity—
The love-commissioned Almoner of God.

Including Crowe, of Peoria, and Foy, of

Disgraceful Swindle-Indignation of Patriotic Irishmen-The Conspirators Unanimously Ostracised.

PHILADELPHIA, October 8,-The Press to norrow will publish a long article in refer-nce to the infernal machines found in British steamers recently, the result of a by secret service agents of the United States. The result of these investigations has never been made public, and possibly would not have been for some time to come, were it not or the anxiety of several revolutionary eaders, who, fretful over the quiet work o the detectives, began to cut adrift from the suspected parties, who, it is now asserted, acted in their own interest, and not in concert with any known organization The results of the affair ostracis O'Donovan Rossa, of New York; Patrick Crowe, of Peoria, and Peter H. Foye, of this city, to whom the machines were delivered by their Philadel-phia manufacturers, from respectable Irish nationalists in this country, not that they were the authors of a single plot to destroy ng narratives of adventure in Australia, China, and on the sea. It will have a chron ife and property by the explosion of the cover, more than one hundred and fifty illus diabolical apparatus shipped, but because the entire affair was fraudulent, and merely plot to cheat the English Government ou of a large sum of money, which had naught for results but the curichment of a few schemers

at the disgrace of the Irish cause. Ten tho sand dollars was the amount made. GATHERING THEM IN.

Arrest of Alleged Indian Murderer Some Light on the Cibica Fight.

Tucson, Ar., October 8,-A special fre San Carlos says: "This morning Colonel Tiffany arrested Ashay, who, Nadiski and other friendly Indians say, is the murdered of Captain Hentig. At his examination by e Indian Agent he acknowledged being the Cibicu fight and firing two of the first shots. He also said that he was of the party who killed Turner and Moody at the Mid dleton ranche, but says that he did not go to the ranche. He says Askealte and Nonta-yosh commanded the party, and that Jactah fired one of the fatal shots. Askealte is now a prisoner with Sanchez's band. Jactah was badly wounded in the fight and is now a prisoner. Nontayosh is one of the prisoners who escaped from the military here last Friday night. Ashay says that Dead Shot, who was taken by Col onel Tiffany a few days ago, was one of the leaders in the Cibicu fight; that the Cibicu fight lasted about two hours, and he confirms the exhumation and mutilation of the dead Carr last night. The Agency scours broke up the Fision gang, five miles north of here, and brought in the chief and two other Indians. More arrests will be made to-day."

DEAR KATE.-I think that you and you riends are mistaken in the view that vot take of what I have said regarding the dress of young girls. I do not oppose "taste and elegance of dress." To the contrary. I think it is a duty that we owe t each other, to endeavor to look well. The is a refinement in dress which every on ould strive to attain, and neatness, with deanliness, is next to godliness; but to be a ave to dress is a sin. To forget all that ill the artful devices that you can bring to your aid, places you beneath the true posi-ion of woman, deprives you of the gentle dignity which stamps the true woman everywhere. No; I do not want you to walk and talk by rule." That is one of the many things that I would have you avoid. I want you to be natural, honest and earn-est, that you may "develop into good, re-ined, brave, Christian gentlewomen," true to yourselves, ever ready to think and est, that you may "develop into good, refined, brave, Christian geutlewomen," true to yourselves, ever ready to think and feel for those less fortunate than yourself, finding in your companieds something beautiful and worthy of your paise, striving to correct your own mistakes, and ceasing to seek for errors in others. "We are all faulty" yes, I admit that. As the shadows follow the sinishine, so our lives are ever clouded by mistakes which assem to follow us up, even into old age, but there is a harmony in life that will help us to perfect our lives into a more perfect line if we strive for it, and it is in early life that this must be done. Habits formed in youth cling to us all our days, somewhat modified, perhaps, through trials of the different companies: W. E. I. Taylor & Co., Underwriters of Pennsylvania, \$5000; Hartford, Connecticut, \$5000; Aetna, of Conn., \$5000. Total, \$30,000. Press, Lancashire, of England, \$1500; Underwriters of Pennsylvania, \$150 med in youth cling to us all our days, mewhat modified, perhaps, through trials and suffering, but always showing their im-press. Our smiles and tears are closely dended, and the good and bad in us seem to walk side by side; hence the necessity for iltivating the good, that the more perfect arts of our nature may rise master over the perfect, that the individuality may be early defined without fear of unsexing oureives. There are women who have and are now "fulfilling the highest, the holiest mis-

ion of ministering, succoring, saving, doing he work of angels," Carefully nurtured with the work of angels." Carefully nurtured with all that refined and cultivated society could bring to them, they strove while yet young to do good that others might be happy.

The make-up appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could appropriate to the part of "King Lear" disguises the actor's face so completely that one could be actor of the could be actor of th happy.

All Plorence Nightingale, as a child, had every wish gratified, and, I have no doubt, every wish gratified, and, I have no doubt, and his eyes fine. In figure Signor Rossi and his eyes fine. In figure Signor Rossi ce that she made after reaching womanhood lainly shows that she had not murdered plainly shows that she had not murdered the noble instinct of woman through the love of Jashion and vain show. "Early in life Miss Nightingale was conversant with French, German and Italian," had a fair knowledge of music, with a general knowledge of science, "and that interest in objects of art which usually marks the intelligent England, as in all densely peopled countries, you find the homes of the poor, with all their misery and disease, side by side with the rich, "in painful contrast to the elegance and abundance by which the elegance and abundance by which the contrast of the elegance and abundance by which the highest degree, and exceptionally gitted persens of the rank of Miss Nightingale are the highest degree, and exceptionally gifted with pathetic power. The most marked partly eaten his body, which was terribly mutilated. He leaves a wife and four children and the most indeed by unfeel. brought in contact with their less fortunate neighbors, and they must indeed be unfeeling who neglect to give aid to those who need. The opportunity for bringing out the better parts of their nature is great, and there better parts of their nature is great, and there ance to make a substantial advance. The distance amounts of wheat-are being sown, as tone and character to the individual for fundamental advantages under which the artist labored well as other small grains. The grass in the are profit. "It was no romantic fancy that last night were many and serious, and eviture profit. "It was no romantic fancy that led Miss Nightingale into the path which she so nobly trod." It was the deep, earnest desire to do good, and this desire enabled her to battle against all the severe trials that came upon her daily rounds among the sick and wounded in the Crimea. She would stand for hours over the poor seldiers dying the plague-stricken camps of a certain heaviness and healtancy inevitable. stand for hours over the poor senders dying in the plague-stricken camps of Balakava, offering them such consolation as she felt their last moments required. Accomplished and refined, with queenly dignity, which so plainly conditions, speaks the lady; with firmness and decision character beyond most of her sex, she wielded a power over the rough men which ansformed the rude camp into a restfu ome. A soldier, in speaking of her, says: Before she came there was such 'cussin'

and 'swearin,' and after that it was as holy as a church." Here you have an example of what a noble woman may do, and seed sown in youth will bring forth the fruit accordingly. It is not to be expected that every young girl can be a Florence Nightyour inner life, improve your minds by reading good and useful books; lay aside endeavors to help them with a "God bless you!" that would fill your hearts with more real pleasure than all the flattered praises of worldly society. Go, my young friend, gather together those friends of yours who

fine clothes to wear; they have no time nor strength for intellectual growth, or those pleasant social gatherings at home which go so far to make up the tear and waste of close confinement to business. Strive to be less extravagant and exacting of the dear ones, and take upon yourself a part of the burden, and the wheels of the domestic circle will run smoothly and give to your home an atmosphere of contentment better than all the wealth accumulated by years of toil. Yes, I will say something about "old maids" and "rights" one of these days; but just now I want to see you make a move to free yourselves from the bandage of fashion; to give up the foolish idea that to be a lady you must appear always dressed in the extreme with a studied air which is almost painful to look upon. Find time to be useful, as you now find time to dress and goesip, and "vote to be a woman."

to be a woman." YOUR AUNT HILDA. MEMPHIS, September 30, 1881. "PATIENCE."

Gilbert's Last Concerts Rhyme.

The charm of Gilbert and Sullivan's work has always been in the versification of Mr. dilbert's libretto. While his songs are no octry, they are sometimes nearly akin to it in their exquisite grotesqueuess. A specimen of this is "Lady Jane's" song in th econd act:

Silver is the raven hair. Streading is the parting straight,
Mottled the complexion fair,
Halting is the youthful gaft;
Hollow is the laughter free,
Spectacled the limpid eye;
Little will be left of me

Fading is the taper waist,
Shapeless grows the shapely limb,
And, although securely laced,
Spreading is the figure trim;
Stouter than I used to be,
Still mere corpulent grow I,
There will be too much of me
In the coming by and by! But the peculiarly Gilbertian conceit, bot

n sentiment and versification, of the librette f Patience is "Bunthorne's" song, in which e explains the "mystic way" of the esthete If you're anxious for to shine in the high metheti line as a man of culture rare. You must get up all the germs of the transcend ental terms, and plant them everywhere; You must lie upon the daisies and discourse in novel phrases of your complicated state of mind;

mind;
The meaning doesn't matter if it's only idle chat
ter of transcendental kind.
And every one will say
As you walk your mystic way:
'If this young man expresses himself in terms too
deep for me.

"If this young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me, why, what a very singularly deep young man this deep young man must be?"

Be cloquent in praise of the very duil old days which have long since passed away, and convince 'em, if you can, that the reign of good Queen Anne was Uniture's palmiest day.

Of course you will pooh-pooh whatever's fresh and new, and declare is crude and mean.

For Art stoped short in the cultivated court of the Empress Josephine.

And every one will say,
As you walk your mystic way.

"If that's not good enough for him which is good enough for me,
Why, what a very enlitwated kind of youth this kind of youth must be!"

Then a sentimental passion of a vegetable fashion must excite your languid spleen—
An attachment a la Plato for a bashful young potation or a not-too-French French beau!

Though the Phillistines may jostie, you will rank as an apostie in the high esshetic band If you walk down Picadilly with a poppy or a lily in your medieval hand.

And every one will say,

And every one will say,
As you walk your flowery way,
as you walk your flowery way,
se content with a vegetable love which
would certainly not suit me, Why, what a most particularly pure young man this pure young man must be!"

LOSSES AND INSURANCE By the Fire Which Wrought Havoc In Pine Bluff Thursday Morning.

PINE BLUFF, October 7 .- The following and insurance by the fire yesterday morning have been gathered since the first report was made: W. E. L. Taylor & Co. lose on stock \$50,000, and on building \$20,000; J. H. Deimon & Co. lose on stock of hardware \$12,500; Judge Johnson, on law office, furniture and building, \$800. Total, \$100,300. The following are the amounts of insurance and name of the different companies: W. E. L. Taylor & Co. Underwriters of Pennsyl-

A FAMOUS ACTOR. First Appearance of Signor Ernes

Rossi in America.

Signor Rossi made his first appearance in America at the Globe Theater last night. He was received with much warmth by an audience moderate in numbers, but excellent in appeared rather short, but compact and well knit. His voice was to us at first rather disappointing, and this server of the server of Polyton o

COLONEL LOVE

Reported Killed-A Disappointed Lover's Revenge.

very important cotton mill enterprises in the
South, and is now President of the Huntsthen returned to England and went to Bern every young girl can be a Florence Nightingale; yet every young girl can do something to make her life useful, to perfect her being, that she may make more perfect the lives of those less fortunate than herself. All around, everywhere, some one is needing a friend, some one wants lifting up, and it is in your power, as well as that of your young friends, to do a great deal of good for yourselves and for one another. Endeavor to think more of your inner life, improve your minds by wour inner life, improve your minds by reading good and useful books; lay aside those suspicious looking novels with their fancy backs, read of noble women and brave men, and strive for that goal of everlasting enjoyment—"doing good." Here in our own city are handreds of suffering souls, starving bodies, and the few casnest women who are now struggling against learful odds to sustain the Home that they have established to succor the unfortunate women and helpless children from degradation, would greet your replacement of the best and most prominent young men of Huntsville. Love seemed greatly mortified, and it is alleged he tasted that he had been engaged to the young lady, and it is reported, out of revenge, had printed and circulated extensively weeding cards, on the back of which it is spoke of the young lady in the most outrageously scandalous manner, accusing her of lack of virtue and other foul crimes. He is now in West Point, Mississippi. It is continued to him, and refusing to return the same when requested to do so. A jury was impaneled, fidently believed that Lenier will kill him. requested to do so. A jury was impaneled, Considerable excitement prevails at Huntsville.

> 'An Interested Club. Boston Post.

who has been able to make special investigations for the purposes of this work.

The Nature and Function of Art, More Especially of Architecture, is the title of a volume by Leopold Editiz, announced by A. C. Armstrong & Son. Mr. Editiz is one of the early hours on 'Change, and there was, in consequence, great excitement. The failure of New York State capitol, and is a man of very decided views in his profession. The coming book is the result of thirty-years experience and observation.

On Saturday next Charles Scribner's Sons will issue an important work called East of the countries of Moab, Gilead and Bashan.

Don't Die in the House.

Another Firry in Chicago.

Another Firry in Chicago.

Chroadron of Art, More Especially of Architecture, is the title of a volume and the title of a volume most of the early hours on 'Change, and there was, in care and too, architects of New York State capitol, and is a man of very decided views in his profession. The coming book is the result of thirty-years experience and observation.

On Saturday next Charles Scribner's Sons will issue an important work called East of the countries of Moab, Gilead and Bashan.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats," It clears out rais, mice, bel-bugs, roaches, vertically a proper of the contribution of think "with them as to the Vest method of untwert work and sat with two revolvers the right work for this winter; find out where most the early hours of which class the cast belongs to think them as to the Vest method of the work last with two revolvers the right work for this winter; find out where most the early hours of which class the cast with two revolvers in his profess, and also thand, and that with then as to the Vest method of work and talk with them as to the Vest method of work for this winter; find out where most hunt high and talk with them as to the Vest with the set with your ask as the title of a debating society in Dead.

The Native Flux of the early hours of volume talk with two revolvers the right was dea

Like a Pittsburg Sailor-What Chicago Claims to Have Done Within the Past Week.

Let Big Windy Keep the Books, and Sh Does All the Business of the Whole United States.

CHICAGO, October 8.—The bank clearings this week foot up the enormous total of \$8,921,010,853, the largest in Chicago's commercial and financial history. There have been many exciting days on 'Change re-cently, but few surpass to-day's business. The market opened panicky, and had wide fluctuations all around until the afternoon session, when a steadiness set in. The great-est interest was in corn, though wheat was hardly less fluctuating. Yesterday at noon November corn closed at 65½c, and on the call at 64c. The figure was a drop of 3c on the highest point of the day, and some pre-dicted that it would go no lower after such a break but the wise ones were in error a break, but the wise ones were in error.

The "country" turned sellers, and corn, which opened at 63%c, fell to 61%c, which, it will be noticed, is below the 62c limit fixed by the Board of Directors as the margin value of the article. The deal then re-acted to 65 c. Wheat, which sold from \$1 42 @1 40 for November on the regular board

yesterday, broke on the call board to \$1 391, a drop of 3c. This option opened this morning at \$1 381, fell to \$1 371, reacted to \$1 38 and then became panicky and fell in a few minutes to \$1 35 g. This big drop, fol-lowing the decline of yesterday, brought out buyers, and the deal reacted, with fluctuations, to the opening point, and closed strong. Pork jumped around 50c. Lard fell off 20c and gained 30c. Oats dropped 11c from the opening and more than regained it, closing at 45c. Both the bulls and bears were nervous and uncertain what to do, and some of the older and cooler heads kept out of th ring altogether, because the risks were too great. Several failures were talked of to-day, but only one could be traced down and found to be a fact. This one was the case of McCord & Co., who do business on Lasalle street, in the Watson building. The firm declined to give any statement further than to say they were caught on corn and expected

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN

leorganized Under the Erlanger Lease -The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Co.

An Arrangement Sure to Redound t the Benefit of Cincinnati and the South-The New Directory.

CINCINNATI, October 8 .- At 10 o'clock this forenoon books were opened for stock sub-scriptions for the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, to be operated under the Erlanger lease in connection with the Erlanger system of Southern railways. The name of the new company is the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway company. The total amount of \$3,000,000 was taken by 11:30 o'clock—Fred Wolffe, of New York, subscribing a bare controlling sum, viz.: \$1,510,000. The remaining \$1,490,000 was taken by Cincinnati merchants and manufacturers in the subscriber of the subscriber by Cincinnati merchants and manufacturers in sums of from \$1000 to \$70,000. The company, by 12 o'clock, elected the following Board of Directors: Frederick Wolffe, Montgomery, Alabama; Charles A. Page, New York City; John Scott, Chattanoga, Tennessee; A. Theodore Cook, Cincinnati; Alexander McDonald, Cincinnati, additional particulars regarding the losses | Wm. A. Goodman, Cincinnati; Edgar M.

ALL OVER THE STATE. The coal area of Tennnessee is placed a 5100 square miles. Tennessee invites the immigrant to a hom within her borders. In the extent and variety of valuable timers, Tennessee is unrivaled. The Northern Presbyterian Synod met Chattanooga Thursday night, The fruit-growers of the State met in con vention at Nashville yesterday. It is reported that worms have attacked

the cotton in the fields of West Tennesse. Jackson papers boast of the birth in that town of over one hundred babies right re The mineral weath of Tennessee would, i In some counties in East Tennessee the

corn crop promises much better than was ex-pected a few weeks since. The Southern Presbyterian Synod of Nashville is in session at Knoxville, with a large attendance of ministers and elders. Robert A. Cox has been elected Floteria Representative from Ctay, Macon and Jackrested and places under \$1000 bond for sending a challenge to W. G. Harwell. The code is not regarded favorably in Gilcs

Obion county is noted for its magnificent forests of probably the greatest variety of valuable timber to be found in any one county in the State, or in the South. immense amount of money is realized from its winter trade, which gives employment t A carpenter named Downtrain got drund in Bradford, near Milan, last Wednesday, and while in that condition started down the rastroad track. He was afterward found

turning out better than they expected. Large amounts of wheat- are being sown, as

all kinds of stock will have a fine time until frost.

Commissioner Hawkins aptly says that those coming to make their homes in Tennessee will enjoy from the beginning all the benefits of civilization and good society. nessee will enjoy from the beginning all the benefits of civilization and good society. cated all over the country. Markets where they may buy and sell are within easy reach of all. Railroads permeate all parts of the State and the conveniences of life are found DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOLDING, LUMBER

News has been received of the death of Miss Beatrice Gilchrist in Edinburgh. Sh was a daughter of the late Alexander Gil christ, of London, the biographer of Wm The reported killing of Colonel Love, a prominent citizen of Alabama and Mississippi, who has been identified with several very important extension.

> mother cat being his property, while the de-fendant claimed that the kitten was born on his premises, and also that only a qualified

TALK AND NO TAR, New Hardware House.

GRAHAM, COUSINS & CO.

No. 325 Main Street, - Memphis, Tennessee. THE FIRM OF LANGSTAFF, GRAHAM & PROUDFIT, EXPIRING BY LIMITATION JUNE 1, 1881
we have associated ourselves together for the purpose of continuing the Hardware Business, and
will be hardy to see our friends and the public generally at our new store, 325 Main street (formerly or

A.M. BOYD & SONS COTTON FACTORS,

No. 264 Front street, corner Court, Memphis.

J. W. ROWLETT & CO.

**Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants** 355 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

M. H. COOVER & CO.

161 to 179 Washington St., Memphis, Tenn.

Doors, Sash, Blinds & Moldings

Grocers, Cotton Factors

No. 367 Front street, - Memphis, Tennessee

500 HHDS.

J.J.BUSBY & CO.

GROCERS AND COTTON FACTORS

No. 274 Front Street, Memphis. developed, make her an opulent State, says
Commissioner Hawkins.

Handling of Cotton a Specialty.

Liberal Cash Advances Made on Consignments

> HILL, FONTAINE & CO. Cotton Factors & Wholesale Grocers, 296-298 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.

> HILL, FONTAINE & CO. Cotton Factors, Commission Merch'ts

No. 116 South Main street, St. Louis. BROWN & STARKE

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants.

mutilated. He leaves a wife and four children.

The farmers of West Tennessee are in much better spirits than they were a few weeks since. They report the corn crop as turning out better than they were a few weeks since. They report the corn crop as

Lath and Shingles, Flooring, Ceiling, and Cedar Posts, WALKER'S SONS & CO

COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 276 Front Street,

Near Cotton Exchange, - - - - Memphis, Tennessee. Mammoth Drug House!

REMOVAL

296 Main Street

For the purpose of conducting the general DRUG, PERFUMERY and NOTION BUSINESS upon a more extensive plan. All friends and other purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock. "STRICTLY HEADQUARTERS FOR PURE GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES."

REPNEARYL OPPOSITE THE OLD (23 YEARS) STAND.

MANSFIELD & CO.